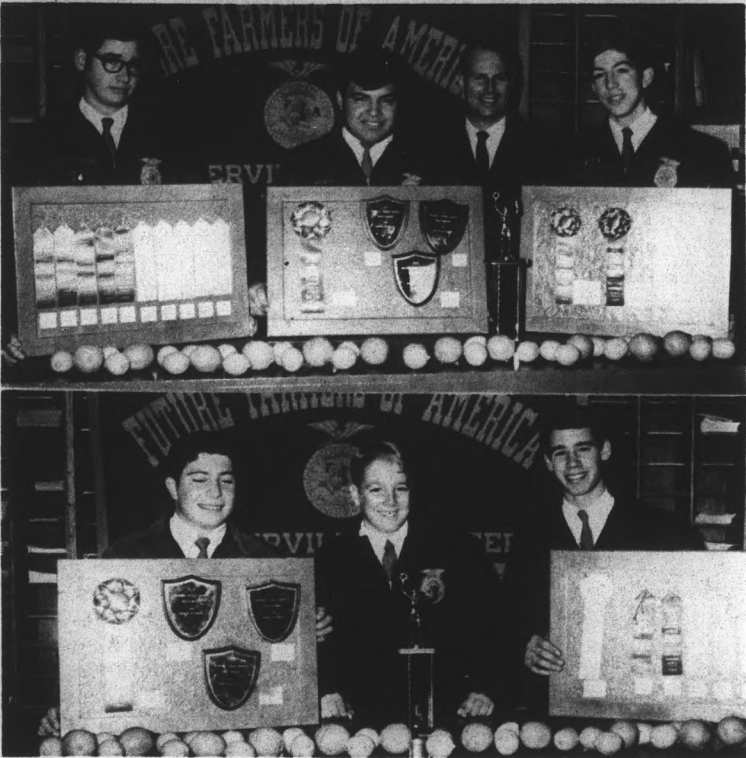


Citrus Judging Teams Win Again



TWO FAA Citrus judging teams from Porterville High school defended titles won last year and again earned valley honors last Saturday in citrus judging championships held at Fresno State college under co-sponsorship of the School of Agricultural Science, and Sunkist Growers Inc. "A" team, that scored 1,618 points, top, from left: Dale Noble, high individual in contest; Ruben Silva, second high individual; Coach Rodney Homer; and Craig Nieblas, fourth high individual. Trailing this Porterville team for the five top spots were Mount Whitney of Visalia, Redwood of Visalia, Clovis, and Exeter. "B" team, lower, from left: Steve Bakalian, Bill Bennett and Steve Pasternoster. Trailing this Porterville team were Mount Whitney, Hanford, Clovis, and Exeter.

(Farm Tribune photos)

"Californians Salute Gordon Duffy" Theme For Luncheon On January 26

VISALIA — "Californians Salute Gordon Duffy" will be the theme of a \$50 a plate luncheon to be held Monday, January 26 at the Elks lodge in Visalia it was announced this week by a bipartisan luncheon committee.

Honorary co-chairmen of the biennial affair are John H. Guthrie, a Democrat and a Porterville cattleman; Leroy Gianini, a Republican fruit grower and shipper from Dinuba; and D.M. "Dutch" Maaskant, a Democrat and a Hanford rancher.

In a letter to Duffy's supporters and friends in Tulare and Kings counties, the committee said, "We know that you will want to join with the many others in this bipartisan salute to Assemblyman Duffy in recognition of his unselfish dedication during his first three terms.

"We are indeed fortunate to have a strong, aggressive legislator to represent this rural district and through this fund raising activity we hope to encourage him to seek a fourth term."

This committee invites all persons interested in attending the luncheon to write to "Salute to Duffy Committee," P.O. Box 989, Hanford or call Visalia 732-4504, or Hanford 582-4431.

JOE FAURE IS NAMED TO FAIR BOARD; "BABE" HODGSON REELECTED CHAIRMAN

PORTERVILLE — Joe Faure, who as a 4-H exhibitor back in 1948 showed the grand champion steer at the first Porterville fair, was named to the fair's board of directors Tuesday night during a meeting at the Southern California Edison company living center.

Reelected as chairman of the board was A.K. "Babe" Hodgson, one of the organizers of the fair, who has served as chairman since the fair was started more than 20 years ago.

Other officers reelected were: Bill Rodgers, vice chairman; Bob Board, secretary; and Mel Carter, treasurer. Other directors whose terms had expired were renamed to the board for three years: Roscoe Honeycutt, Jim Martinez, Wilbert Moench, and Richard Owen; hold-over directors are: Board, Carter, Bob Bennett, George Carter, Bob Dusek, Chet Gilbert, Guido Lombardi, and Dan Mahnke.

Faure, during the past two years, has served as coordinator between the fair board and the Porterville Jay Cees, the organization that handles sale of exhibit space and program advertising. After returning to Porterville several years ago to continue in farming following a tour of duty with the U.S. Navy, Faure has worked in various capacities in production of the fair.

As his major assignment with the fair board he was named co-chairman, with Rodgers, of promotion, publicity and entertainment.

Pointing toward the 1970 Porterville fair, May 21, 22, 23, directors set copy deadline as February 1 for the fair's premium

(Continued On Page 10)



JOE FAURE
New Director

Monache, Porterville High Groups In Concert Tonight At Auditorium

PORTERVILLE — A program of music "from around the world" will be presented at a "Christmas Collage" tonight, Thursday, in the Porterville Memorial auditorium, by vocal groups from Porterville and Monache high schools. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.; ticket donations are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Directors of musical groups appearing on the program are David Rasmussen, John Vaznaian, and Dale Anderson. Music will be in the categories of traditional, modern, folk and classical.

Performing will be the Porterville High Concert choir; the Monache High Concert choir; the Porterville High Madrigal singers; the Monache ensemble; and the Porterville and Monache Girls and Boys Glee clubs and choruses.

A brass choir will accompany the mass choruses in two of the

numbers that will be presented during the evening.

BOB OTTO RESIGNS AS HEAD COACH

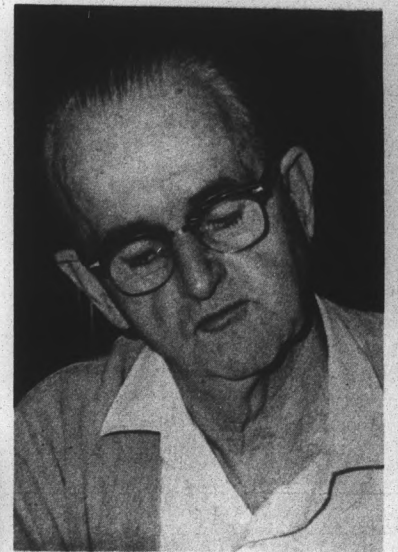
PORTERVILLE — Bob Otto has resigned as head football coach at Porterville High school, stating that he wants "less responsibility in the coaching field."

The position is now open with applications being accepted from personnel within the Porterville High School district.

Otto, who has won three league titles during the three years that he has served as varsity football coach, has been coaching at Porterville high for 15 years. During the past 11 years he has had fall assignments in football, basketball, and wrestling, and spring assignments in track, swimming and diving.



Bob Otto



"BABE" HODGSON
Re-Elected Chairman

Our Subscription Has To Go Up

We're sorry about it, but our subscription rate just has to go up - for the first time in 10, these many years. After the first of January subscription billings will be for \$5.00 per year, or \$8.00 for two years. Subscriptions currently paid up will continue as is until their renewal time.

Art Work By Students Brings Christmas To State Hospital



CAROL SYLVIA, a sophomore at Monache High school, created the sweepstakes-winning Christmas art work at the Porterville State hospital, shown at left, and Teresa Eggman, a freshman at Porterville High school, created the first-place

work, shown at right. Other winners were: Bennie Huse, sophomore at Porterville high, second; Karon Kramme, sophomore at Monache high, third; and Karen Batten, sophomore at Porterville high, fourth. Other students who did



outdoor art work at hospital ward building included, from Porterville high: Sharon Palmer, Joan Choate, Charles Lunsford, Cheri Womack, Mary Reisig, Janis Loyd, Barbara Anderson, Jackie Everett, Sandra Halford, Marilyn Wilson, Gail Nickols,

Terri Adams, Megan Hubbard and Mike Sierra; and from Monache high: Janis Cooksey, Chick Medlin, Linda Fife, Glenda Dorough, Sherry Cooksey, Brenda Cooksey, Shirley Fox, Leslie Pankey, Sharon Watts, and Paul Sewell.

The Christmas art work is illuminated at night; winners are being announced and trophies awarded during a ceremony in the hospital auditorium at 2:00 p.m. today.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Editorial Comment

Why Brutality?

The wave of revulsion that swept the nation in the wake of reports about a massacre of Vietnamese civilians, including women and children, by American troops was understandable. So it is understandable that we can find explanation, if not justification, for such a tragic event—if it actually occurred—in the brutalization of war; especially a war in which friend and enemy are indistinguishable, and women and children have played an active role in the guerilla attacks upon our men.

But is it that easy to explain? What about the brutal, insensate killings of actress Sharon Tate, her unborn child, and four others in Los Angeles? What about the brutal slaying of Leno and Rosemary Labiano in their southern California home, or the torture murder of musician Gary Hinman in Malibu?

These crimes now have been attributed by police to a weird band of hippie cultists who have been living a

nomadic life in and near Death Valley. Frequently arrested on theft charges, members of the group are said to have a fanatical hatred for those who have succeeded in life, and a tortured desire to "free" those people from that success by killing them. Their acts were not the result of the brutalization by war.

Man's veneer of civilization is thin at best. Worn down by the abrasive experience of combat it can break. Eroded by the permissive preachings of baby doctors, female anthropologists, churchmen, Harvard professors turned acid-heads who scoff at the old moral standards, at discipline, at obedience to laws you don't like, that veneer can lose its human gloss.

War is hell. So is murder. Perhaps what we need most to do is reexamine our standards, restore with God's help our moral fiber, admit that we can't go it alone. We need to cling to the ancient truths that are the essence of our human heritage.

90 BILLION DOLLARS A YEAR SPENT TO HELP PEOPLE; WE SHOULD DEMAND BETTER RESULTS

SAN FRANCISCO — Through government programs and private giving, Americans are spending more than \$90 billion a year, or \$450 per capita, for social purposes, and "that's a pretty hefty conscience fund," says Jenkin Lloyd Jones, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"We have entered upon an era of government largesse and private philanthropy unknown anywhere in the past, and unmatched anywhere in the present," he said. "Still, the cry arises that government is not doing enough, that business is tight-fisted and individuals are stingy. We see on every hand demonstrations over the alleged inadequacy of public and private giving."

Jones, who is also editor and publisher of the Tulsa Tribune, addressed a recent luncheon of the Commonwealth Club of California on the subject, "Our Brother's Keeper."

Congress, he said, is caught in conflicting pressures from those who want to spend more for welfare, those who fear the inflationary consequences of federal deficit spending, and "from angry citizens who have grown increasingly restive about taxes."

"To satisfy these conflicting aims with the least political damage naturally requires the transfer of as much of the tax burden as possible to those whose votes are not important," he asserted.

"So the cry for 'tax reform' has precipitated a search for ways in which this burden can be shifted as painlessly to the shifters as possible."

He said that "today taxation is so heavy that all of us are trying to figure out how to let the other guy carry most of the piano."

"The enormous cost of public largesse, coupled with the plain and frightening social

deterioration which we have seen in the midst of good times for most, makes it necessary for us to demand far better results than we have been getting."

Vocational and technical training of disadvantaged youth offers great promise "if the intellectuals, the politicians and the business community quit trying to top each other in high-minded sophistry and get down to business," he said.

"Only about 13 per cent of high school students are now enrolled in such courses. Many educators believe the total should be at least 40 per cent."

You have seen a mass movement of people out of simple, rural environments and into roaring cities where common labor lives precariously, but where the appetite for technical skills seems limitless.

"To try to put all these people through a high school system still oriented to the production of college entrants or white-collar workers is to simply deny the reality of the times. The road to dignity lies via a useful job commanding a decent wage."

"It is now generally conceded that the method of administering Aid to Families of Dependent Children has failed to get the desired results. We drove the man out of the house, at least during the day when the social workers were around, although he often returned as a nocturnal breeder. We are now spending \$3.3 billion a year on this program and the cost rises steadily."

"Some intelligent and sincere citizens . . . argue for the guaranteed annual income. . . It is pointed out that this would do away with harassment by the social workers. . . What happens if the family head spends his guaranteed annual income on policy tickets and gin? Do the working taxpayers continue to subsidize a bum while they reassume the job of feeding his family?"

"President Nixon has recommended that the problem be solved by guaranteed work. It will be about as expensive as the guaranteed income, but the word is out for 'remedial' instead of 'custodial' relief."

"America's experience with federal relief is now nearing the end of its fourth decade. . . We should have learned that merely tossing money over the transom produces small social dividends."

GAS COMPANY PAYS \$241,059 COUNTY TAXES

VISALIA — A total of \$241,059 was paid last week by Southern California Gas Co. and its affiliate, Pacific Lighting Service Co., to taxing jurisdictions in Tulare county as first installments on 1969-70 property taxes.

W.H. Krammes, San Joaquin Valley Division manager for Southern California Gas Co., said his firm paid \$236,787 to Tulare county.

Pacific Lighting Service Co., which wholesales and transports

natural gas to the Central and Southern California market, paid \$4,271 to the county.

After the investor-owned utilities have paid second installments in April, their 1969-70 taxes will total \$482,160 for Tulare county. Both firms are members of the Pacific Lighting system.

Throughout its service area, Southern California Gas Co. paid \$7,807,329 to 11 counties as its first installment of ad valorem taxes.

The gas company's property taxes for the fiscal year will total \$15,466,832, Krammes reported.

CHRIS VINCENT IS MISS RODEO

VISALIA — Christine Vincent, of Visalia, was named Miss Rodeo America for 1970 in competition, recently, sponsored by the International Rodeo Management association, and the Frontier Hotel, in Las Vegas. Now a student at Fresno State college, Miss Vincent will appear during the coming year at many rodeos throughout the United States and Canada.

Irrigation Of Citrus Orchards For Supplemental Water Supply Recommended To Meet Tree Need

By John Pehrson
Farm Advisor

VISALIA — Citrus trees growing in the San Joaquin valley have a water requirement during the winter months.

Normally, winter rains supply trees with moisture to fulfill this need and the winter fogs keep the evapotranspiration loss of water to a minimum, however this year the rainfall has been considerably less than the water demand of the trees and the lack of winter fog has allowed daytime temperatures to remain above normal and has caused the plant to pump water from the soil to the point that orchards need to be irrigated.

Supplemental irrigation at

this time is recommended even though there is a good statistical possibility that there will be some rain in the next few weeks. The typical winter storms will usually not supply adequate water until several of them have passed through. The prolonged period of very hot weather during July and August caused drying out of the subsoil to the point that little reserve moisture is available in the deeper soils.

Maintaining the soil near its upper limit of water storage is also favorable in reducing the risk of freezing. Wet soil receives and stores more heat from the sun during the day and releases it to the environment at night, than does a dry soil.

Soil temperatures are now low enough that nitrogen fertilization could also be made in conjunction with the irrigation. This is a convenience to growers where furrow irrigation permits the addition of these nutrients without an application cost. The time and money invested in a winter irrigation will be repaid by the maintenance of tree vigor. It shouldn't be delayed for too long.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

ED WINN, first black resident graduate student, UC Berkeley — "Change is best achieved through negotiation, not demonstration . . . through accommodation, not confrontation."

New Cowpokes

LAUGHS FOR EVERYONE



COWPOKES CARTOON AND COOKBOOK
a collection of cow country cartoons and "recipes of necessity" by folks from everywhere.

\$1.50 Plus Tax

OTHER COWPOKES BOOKS \$1.50 each postpaid
COWPOKES MORE COWPOKES THEM COWPOKES COWPOKES WANTED DRAGGIN S COWPOKES COWPOKES COMIN YORE WAY

THE FARM TRIBUNE P. O. Box 1110, Porterville, California 93257
Cowpokes Material On Display At Farm Tribune Office, 80 East Oak

The Old Timer



"You're not too old to learn — unless you're a teen-ager."

Safety Assured On Insured Savings!

Now Earn

5%

PER ANNUM-INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY!

Savings Accounts Insured to \$15,000.00



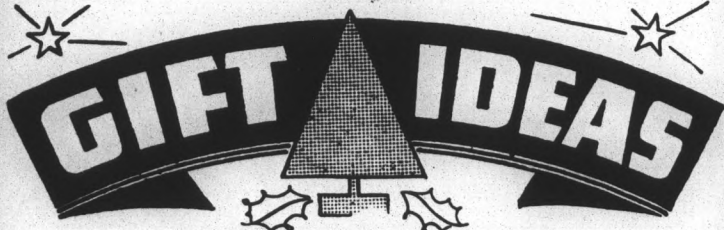
THE UNITED SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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182 N. Main
Porterville

Branch Office
1123 Main
Delano

Terry's Drapery & Yardage

Present



1970 MODELS

Necchi and Nelco Automatic Sewing Machines

Large Selection of Cabinets

Portable Models with Portable Tables

and for M'Lady Who Sews - - -

---Wiss Scissors, Wiss Pinking Shears

Buttonhole Attachments

---Big Selection Yardage

For All Kinds of Clothing

---Drapery Yardage

And We Make Drapes

TERRY'S DRAPERY & YARDAGE

565 North Sunnyside

Porterville

We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

BRIGHT AND colorful 10 years ago were the then new Christmas decorations for downtown Porterville; not so bright now, and beginning to show their years are these same decorations. . . As we recall, the City of Porterville came up with a substantial part of the money for the decorations with the understanding that the Merchants' committee would pick up future tabs for improving, repairing, adding to, and replacing as the need arose. . . Well, the need has arose.

FROM the guy on the next stool we learn that plans for the new Montgomery Ward store building in the Porterville Plaza Shopping center are now in the hands of bidders and that this shopping center project on Henderson, east of 65 Freeway, is finally and really about to get off the ground. Officially, preliminary plans for the Montgomery Ward building have been checked by the City of Porterville building department and returned; the City Planning commission sometime ago approved preliminary plans for total development of the shopping center, however the commission will have to approve precise development plans before the project really takes off. At present a new United

California bank building is under construction, and a Gulf service station has been approved for the Plaza area.

ROBERT NIGHTLINGER, Savings Bond Division, The Department Of The Treasury, Washington, D.C. 20226. Dear Mr. Nightlinger: We have just thrown another set of your Savings Bond ads in the waste basket. We did this in spite of the inference in your covering letter that it might be our patriotic, public service duty to run these ads - without charge, of course. We do not think patriotic or public service duty is involved. We do think that you represent another federal agency asking us to spend our money to help you promote your program - and to promote it at the expense of legitimate financial firms that also want folks to put money into their investments - and who pay us for the advertising they send. You know, Mr. Nightlinger, we could go broke running free advertising for governmental agencies, and if we go out of business, you lose a taxpayer, and, perhaps more important, you lose an unpaid federal tax collector. We doubt that you want this to happen. So please, either take our name off your free advertising mailing list, or, preferably enclose a check with the ads. We will be happy to send you a copy of our rate

NEW MEMBERS INITIATED INTO URBANEERS 4-H

PORTERVILLE — The Urbaneers 4-H club held its initiation and business meeting on December 9 at the Bellevue Multi-purpose room at Bellevue school, when nine new members were initiated: Mike Camarena, Cathy Jenkins, Vickie-Lynn Jenkins, Martin Lieurance, Andy Noble, Bill Simonic, Jesse Torres, Jr., Danny and Mike Trujillo.

Plans for the Christmas party, which will be held on December 23, were discussed. The committee will decide on refreshments and activities which will be scheduled for the party.

A report on the up-coming card. Meanwhile, Merry Christmas, Mr. Nightlinger. But we ain't Santa Claus. . . s/ Bill Rodgers, co-publisher, The Farm Tribune.

ANOTHER PORTERVILLE boy has not only hit the top, but is staying there. Clare Slaughter, coach of the Fresno City College Rams, won the large state junior college football championship Sunday by beating Fullerton. This is the second year in a row that Slaughter's Rams have taken the state championship.

skating party was given by Chairman Carol Boydston. It was announced that the skating party will be held on January 22, from 7:00-9:30 p.m. The Urbaneers will invite four local 4-H clubs to attend this event.

Certificates of Performance, bearing the green seal, were awarded to those members who participated in the recent 4-H Talent night in Visalia.

Project reports were given by: Mona Camarena—sewing I; Steve Noble—boys cooking; Debby Cronin—guide dogs; Kevin Corson—entomology; Steve Noble—small motors; Debby Cronin—advanced home furnishings; Cheryl Fricke—advanced sewing; Dawn Hosfeldt—beginning home furnishings; Bruce Corson—Jr. Leader conference; Debby Cronin—demonstration workshop; Carol Boydston—beginning cooking; Kevin Corson—boys cooking I.

Vice President Kim Kercher, who presided over the meeting, reminded members about giving demonstrations for the January meeting, after which Community Leader Mel Lieurance, commented on the Demonstration workshop which was held recently at Monache High school. A "thank-you" letter was read by Lieurance from the Porterville Sheltered Workshop thanking the members for their assistance on the recent

light bulb sale.

Secretary report was read by Anna Olmos; Bruce Corson gave the treasurer's report; and Debby Cronin gave the reporter's report.

Flag salute was led by Glen Corson and the 4-H pledge by Dawn Hosfeldt. Barbara Strauss introduced the parents who attended. As the names were called, the parents and their children stood.

Entertainment was a skit narrated by Carol Boydston, after which refreshments were served from a table decorated to carry out the Christmas motif.

DELEGATES TO COTTON MEETING

VISALIA — Delegates and alternates to the 32nd annual meeting of the National Cotton Council in Atlanta, Ga., February 2-3, will include, from Tulare county: C.R. "Dick" Shannon, of Visalia; Elmer W. Killelte and Neil Huffsmith, of Tulare; and Roscoe Honeycutt, of Tipton.

ADVANCE INC. SUES CITY

PORTERVILLE — Advance Inc., an outdoor advertising firm in Fresno, has filed suit against the City of Porterville over an ordinance banning billboards, asking for a writ of mandamus, declaratory relief, and an injunction against the city action.



From
Daybell
Nursery

By John

Now that Christmas is so close the urgency of the commercials reaches a higher pitch. You are a heel, a bum, and a backslider if you do not hock next years earnings on the spirit of Old Saint Nick. However there is still a lot of enjoyment in between the commercial parts and we beseech you to seek it out. Remember the Christmas cards with the happy notes, the annual visits with good friends, and the gifts that just fitted Aunt Alice's personality.

We must commercialize a bit and mention poinsettias, azaleas, mums, daphne, and other flowering plants to brighten the holidays. Poinsettias of course are a traditional Christmas flower and do make an appropriate gift for most anyone. However if you keep your ears peeled you may hear mention of some other garden item that is especially needed. You are always welcome to browse around our joint and have a look. Parking is easy and traffic is rarely a problem on "E" St. north of Olive.

Pruning and spraying time is now at hand and while it can easily wait until after Christmas please do not forget it entirely. Roses and fruit trees especially should be cared for and many other shrubs appreciate a good clean up spray. You'll enjoy that brisk outdoor session and your shrubs will smile in contentment. Free information & advice at 55 North E St.

DAYBELL'S



55 North 'E' Street
GOOD THINGS from the good earth
A Tuesday Bonus Store

Everybody is waiting for somebody to do something about smog. Meet somebody.

That somebody is the Gas Company customer serviceman.

When he calls at your house he may be driving one of the more than 1,200 vehicles in our fleet which we are converting to run on natural gas. Because we've found that using natural gas as a fuel in motor vehicles sharply reduces the pollutants in vehicle exhaust—the source of nearly 90% of today's smog.

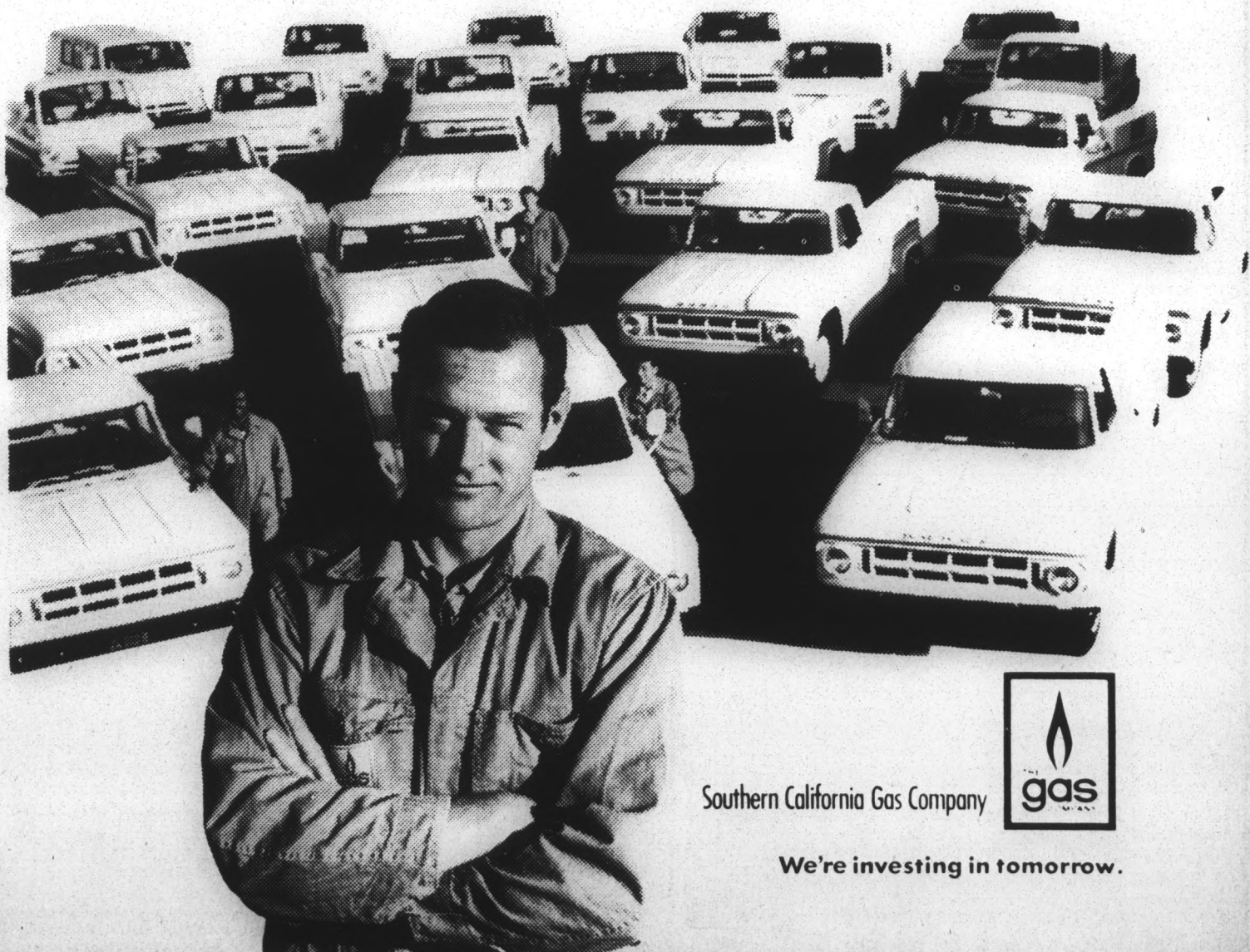
We're converting our fleet of trucks to natural gas, not just because that's the business we're in (and have been

for over a century) but because natural gas burns cleaner. It eliminates most air-polluting substances before they ever get started.

We don't claim that use of natural gas in fleets of trucks is going to clean up the air overnight. But it will help.

We think we've taken a step ahead—one that's worth the effort.

After all, we breathe the same air you do.



Southern California Gas Company



We're investing in tomorrow.

CALIFORNIA FARM EQUIPMENT SHOW POINTED FOR RECORD YEAR IN '70

TULARE — More than 170 exhibitors have confirmed space for third annual California Farm Equipment show that will be staged February 10, 11, and 12, 1970, by the Greater Tulare chamber of commerce on the Tulare County Fair grounds. Theme of the show is Agri-Action 70.

Manufacturers and distributors of farm equipment, and allied products, will come to Tulare from throughout the nation, also from Japan, Denmark and England.

"This Farm show attracted 56,000 spectators last year and is expected to draw more this year," according to Show Chairman Bill Wolfe.

To date the Commercial building is already filled by exhibitors occupying 118 spaces

and we have gone into the new Junior Exhibits building as the second of three available structures for inside space. The entire 128 spaces in the west area of the grounds are occupied and some 80 spaces in the east area have been claimed," Wolfe says.

The University of California Agricultural Extension service has prepared a diversified program for both men and women to be presented during the three day show. County Farm advisors will present programs for men on citrus & deciduous fruit, field and row crops, the dairy industry, and vegetable crops. Home advisors are providing programs for the women on citrus, dairy products, and Homemaker-To-Homemaker Programs.

The entire California Farm Equipment show is open to the public, with farm families being especially encouraged to attend. The show is free, and parking is available to spectators within a short distance from the grounds. Food service is provided on the grounds for the convenience of spectators and exhibitors.

Two extra services are being offered this year. Special banking facilities will be available for check cashing, and scheduled transportation will be provided to and from the Tulare Airport which is open for private aircraft.

For further information concerning the Show, contact the Greater Tulare Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1475, Tulare, California 93274 or by phone at (209) 686-1547.

Strathmore Chamber Sets Dinner Meeting

STRATHMORE — Annual dinner meeting of the Strathmore chamber of commerce has been set for the evening of January 13 in the Strathmore Memorial building.

General Chairman Douglas Johnston has assigned the following to serve on the food committee: Mesdames L.C. Morton, Wm. A. Palmer, Ernest Thompson, J.W. Deisman and Bill Douglas, with a chairman to be selected by the group. The Carnation Garden club has been asked to handle decorations.

Ticket sales are to be handled by incoming president G.D. (Dave) Davis, the Rev. Wm. Koltovich, Mrs. J.C. Hannah and Mrs. John Staton. Publicity and invitation activities are to be supervised by Mrs. Greta Stewart and John Staton.

Outgoing President Ted Iles will be in charge of program designations and printing.

ELKS' LODGE PLAN EVENTS FOR HOLIDAYS

PORTERVILLE — Members of the Porterville Lodge of Elks plan two holiday events this weekend - annual Christmas formal dance Saturday night, and a children's Christmas party on Sunday afternoon.

Jerry Kuhlmann, dance chairman, says that music will be provided by The Kingsmen, and that guests are welcome when accompanied by a lodge member. Admission is \$3.00 per couple; dancing will start at 9:30 p.m.

Sant Claus will be at the lodge Sunday afternoon to attend a free Christmas party for all Elks, their children and their



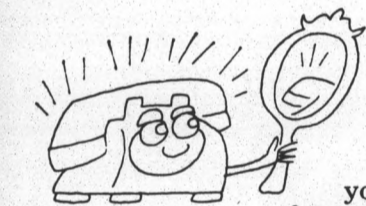
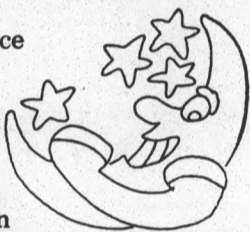
LIEUTENANT TOM CLOSE, Operations flight support officer and Search and Rescue (SAR) helicopter pilot at Naval Air Station Lemoore, has been appointed swimming commissioner for the Central California association of the Amateur Athletic union of the U.S. He will serve in this volunteer capacity until September of 1970. As swimming commissioner, Lt. Close is responsible for the organization, operation and administration of the AAU swimming program for the Central California association which includes the counties of Mariposa, Madera, Fresno, Kings, Tulare, Inyo, Mono, Kern and Merced. He is presently the coach of the Navy Lemoore Aqua Jets swim team, he has served the AAU in many capacities for the past five years. Lt. Close recently returned to active duty with the Navy after four years of teaching mathematics at the high school level. He says he is most anxious to work again in an official capacity with the AAU, particularly in this area which has so many outstanding young swimming prospects.

grandchildren. A program of fun and entertainment, starting at 4:00 p.m., is being planned by Bob Latour and Leonard Frayo.

What's doing?

If you're calling long distance to loved ones this season, remember that telephone lines can be overloaded during the holiday rush. It's best to make sure you know the area code and the number ahead of time. Then dial the call yourself it's faster.

And don't forget: every night, special late night rates from midnight to 7 AM allow you to dial direct station-to-station anywhere outside of California in the continental U.S.A. (except Alaska) for 75¢ or less for the first three minutes. For example, you can call when it's 6:30 AM here and it will be 8:30 AM in Chicago or 9:30 AM in New York.



You'll probably be doing some extra cleaning around the house during the holidays. And while you're sprucing up don't forget your telephone. Grime and smudges can be removed with a damp cloth. Harsh abrasives or cleansing powders only dull the surface. Now that phones come in so many beautiful colors they're an important home furnishing—so don't neglect yours!

I'm sure this will interest you who love to cook: An Official Cookbook to celebrate California's bicentennial featuring the state's foods and wines is now available for purchase. It has hundreds of recipes and is colorfully illustrated. For further information, or to order one, write: Official California Bicentennial Cookbook, P.O. Box 2366, San Francisco, California 94080.



Pacific Telephone

A very Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year from all of us at Pacific Telephone in Porterville, Springville and Terra Bella. It's been a pleasure serving you during the past year and we'll continue to do all we can to bring you top telephone service in 1970.

R.C. Board

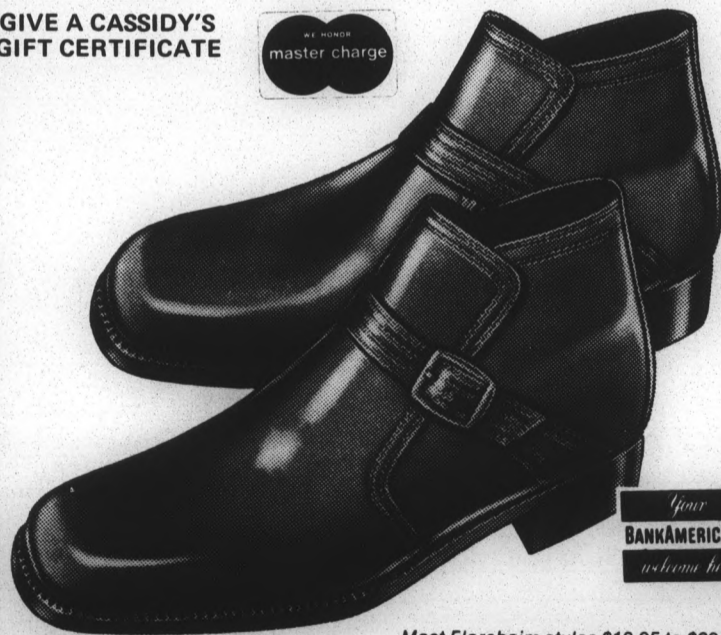
R. C. Board,
Your Telephone Manager in Porterville

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luxuriate!

GIVE A CASSIDY'S
GIFT CERTIFICATE

WE HONOR
master charge



Your
BANKAMERICARD
welcome here

Most Florsheim styles \$19.95 to \$29.95
Most Imperial styles \$39.95

Florsheim shoes are something special at Holiday time. They not only make much appreciated gifts for the important men on your list, but if you've a yen for the long-lasting advantages of fine quality fashion, they'll make your holiday just that much more proud and happy! And don't forget Florsheim gift certificates. No guesswork. They give your special people a choice of 300 styles, and enable them to enjoy the advantage of professional fitting.

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PHONE 784-0251

FLORSHEIM FLORSHEIM FLORSHEIM FLORSHEIM FLORSHEIM



REDWOOD SLAB from the Mountain Home State park, estimated to be some 1,500 years old, has been turned into a new sign for the Porterville Museum, with the series of



photos showing Louie Stephen, who put the lettering on the sign at his Porterville Monumental works, taking off on a forklift and placing the sign in a concrete foundation at the



southeast corner of the Museum yard - Putnam and D. The covered sign, and, after an unveiling Saturday morning, from left: Don Baxley, manager of the Porterville chamber of commerce; Gene Duncan, chairman of the Museum committee; Howard Frame, Porterville historian; Dr. Richard Spencer, mayor of Porterville; and Allan Coates, industrial

consultant for the Porterville chamber. Cutting the Redwood slab and getting it out of the mountains was Frank Bartlett; taking the two left photos was Bill Horst.

California State College, Bakersfield Taking Applications For '70 Fall Quarter

BAKERSFIELD — Dr. Richard Swank, director of admissions and records at California State college, Bakersfield, recently announced some changes regarding application procedures.

Prospective junior transfers may now submit applications for admission to California State college, Bakersfield, as of January 1, 1970 for the 1970 fall quarter. These applications will be held on file and consideration for admission will be given starting February 15, 1970.

Students submitting their applications between the January 1 and February 15 dates will receive equal priority in being considered for admission. Should the number of applications received by

February 15 exceed the quota that the college can accept, a random selection of those applicants to be admitted will be made, thus assuring equal opportunity for all students. If the quota is not exceeded by February 15, students may continue to apply until enrollment limitations are met.

This change in application procedures was made necessary as a part of a recent State College system decision to operate on a common application date of January 1, 1970 for all State colleges. Any student interested in attending a State college for the 1970 fall term may apply for admission to the State college of his or her choice as of January 1, 1970.

Applications for admission from prospective beginning

freshmen are currently being considered and approximately half of the beginning freshman enrollment quota has been filled. High school seniors who are interested in attending the College in the fall of 1970 should make application for admission as soon as possible.

A new State College system policy was recently adopted by the board of trustees. All applications postmarked or turned in after February 2, 1970 (as February 1 falls on Sunday) will require an accompanying \$20.00 application fee. Applications submitted prior to February 3, 1970 will require the existing \$10.00 application fee.

Dr. Swank also announced that the first catalog of curricular offerings is now available. Persons wishing to purchase a copy may do so by mailing \$1.30 (check or money order) to the California State college, Bakersfield, Business

Holiday Words Of Wisdom From Patrol Captain

VISALIA — "We don't want to get involved in your Christmas festivities," Captain B.R. Smith of the California Highway patrol said this week.

"Christmas is a time of joy and brotherhood, and if we become a part of your celebration it will probably mean you have had an accident or were arrested for drunk driving. We want neither to happen."

Captain Smith offered several

Office, 615 California Avenue, Bakersfield 93304. A general information brochure about the College and applications for admission may be requested by contacting the office of admissions at the above address or by telephone at 323-7995.

suggestions for assuring a safe Christmas season:

1. Be generous on the highway. Don't try to crowd out a driver who wants to move into your lane. Don't "push" slower drivers by following too close, and don't be "Scroogish" by driving too slow for prevailing traffic;

2. Keep a clear head so you'll be ready for emergencies. Don't drive if drink has left you too happy to believe that you have to drive carefully.

3. Don't drive if you're over-tired.

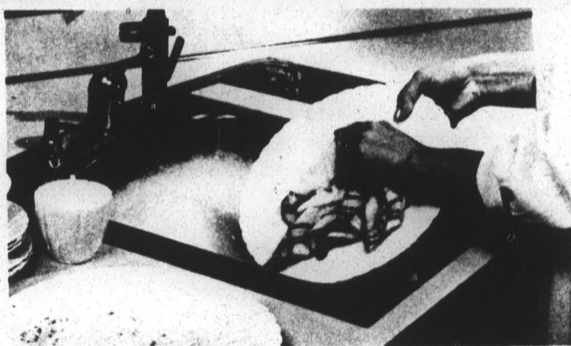
4. Allow enough time to get where you're going safely, or you may not get there at all.

"Christmas Eve was the most dangerous day in December last year, and the hours between the time people left work and the dinner hour were the most dangerous hours," Captain Smith said.

"Be especially careful when you start home on Christmas Eve."

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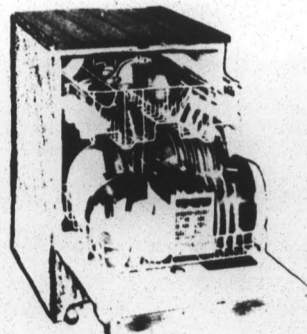
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The Farm Tribune

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DECEMBER

18-Christmas Program, Porterville-Monache High Schools
18-Christmas Pageant, State Hospital
19-20-"Lilies Of The Field" at Barn Theater
20-"Moonlight And Mistletoe," College Dance
20-Christmas Pageant, State Hospital
24-Christmas Party At Poplar
25-Ho, Ho, Ho, You Know What

JANUARY

1-A New Decade
1-First Day Of The Beard For J.A.M.

10-Jay Cee Junior Miss Pageant
13-Strathmore Chamber Of Commerce Dinner
26-"Californians Salute Gordon Duffy" Luncheon, Visalia
31-Jay Cee California Outstanding Young Farmer Selection

FEBRUARY

7-Porterville Chamber of Commerce Banquet
21-Whiskey Flat Days Parade, Kernville

APRIL

11-Jackass Mail Run
18-19-Springville Sierra Rodeo
MAY

21-21-23-Porterville Fair

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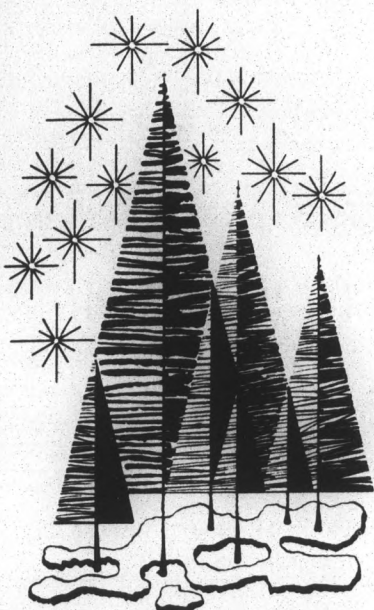
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NANCY LEE, left, **Prairie Center 4-H club**, won first place in a "Make It With Wool" contest judged December 6 in Los Banos; her sister, **Linda**, earned a fifth place award. The girls competed in the sub-deb division against girls from Fresno, Kings, Madera, Merced and Tulare counties. The contest was sponsored by the American

Wool Council and directed by Mrs. Ray Tallcott. Nancy won first place with a blue wool knit jumper and third on a skirt of the same material. Linda won fifth with a plaid-yoked, green brushed wool jumper. The girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee, of Lindsay, and attend Sunnyside school.

Santa Claus Attends Rockwell Party; Purcelli Tells Of Company Plans; Awards Are Made; Ham Dinner Enjoyed

PORTERVILLE — The thirteenth annual Rockwell Christmas party was celebrated by 224 employees and their families Saturday night at the Monache high school cafeteria.

Television personality, Marvo, entertained the youngsters with magic tricks and games while the entire group got into the act singing Christmas carols "Marvo style."

General Manager Ralph Purcelli announced a Christmas bonus had been voted for the Porterville employees by the Rockwell Board of Directors. An approximate 6% increase for all hourly employees will become effective January 5; second shift employees received a differential increase of 5c an hour; a monetary increase was added to the hourly employee retirement plan.

Effective February 1, the Porterville plant will warehouse Sterling Faucet products. The Sterling Faucet company, recently acquired by Rockwell, manufactures plumbing fixtures; this increase in plant activity will create new job openings, Purcelli stated.

He concluded by presenting Rockwell service awards to S.W. "Bill" Freeman for 30 years,

Lillard "Dee" Henry for 25 years, and Patricia Hulse and Naomi Aguirre for 5 years.

The party reached its climax with the appearance of Santa Claus who presented gifts to 97 children. Gift selections were made for Santa by Mary Clark.

Special guests introduced were Mr. and Mrs. Axel Pedersen. Axel was the Porterville plant's first retiree.

A delicious ham dinner was served to the "Rockwell family" by the Monache cafeteria staff. The gaily decorated tables with candle studded centerpieces and candy place favors were made by Diane Larson, Debbie and Karen Little, Patricia Hulse, Elaine McIntosh, Helen Wall, Shirley Busch, Betty Stewart, and Mary Clark. Bill Freeman was master of ceremonies for the event.

Z CLUB FORMED AT MONACHE HIGH DURING INAUGURAL TEA, SUNDAY

PORTERVILLE — An Inaugural Tea in a holiday setting at the library of Monache High school, Sunday afternoon, was the occasion for the presentation of Certificate of Membership of the newly-organized Z Club of Monache High school, sponsored by the Zonta Club of Porterville.

Z clubs are organized for girls in high schools, colleges and universities by Zonta clubs and are dedicated, in the image of their sponsors, to community service.

While the projects in which they engage may be on a smaller scale than those of the established career executives who compose Zonta's membership, Z club girls are expected to include assistance to their schools in their activities.

Though they frequently supplement each other's services, Z clubs, once they are established, operate independently, initiate their own projects and raise their own funds. Their sponsoring Zonta clubs continue in advisory and guidance capacities.

The new Z Club at Monache is one of over 100 clubs flourishing on campuses across this country, Canada and other foreign countries.

Nineteen girls have accepted the invitation to membership under the leadership of President Cindy Mills. Other officers are: vice president and treasurer, Delores Osti; secretary, Donna Irwin; parliamentarian, Maureen Wall; historian, Diane Pearson. Mrs. Edra Buckner will serve as school advisor for the new service club, assisted by Mrs. Mary Haven.

Official certificate was presented to the Z Club by Mrs. Margaret Hargett, president of the Zonta club of Porterville; officers were installed by Mrs. Waltraut Wilson, past governor, District IX, Zonta International.

E.R. Berryhill, principal, and Carl Faller, vice principal of Monache High school received the new service club for the school. The Z club of Porterville High school assisted in the installation and hosting the affair. Mothers of the members of both Z Clubs were invited as special guests.

Members of the Zonta Club serving on committees for this occasion include Z club committee, Waltraut Wilson and Elizabeth Moore; invitations, Sarah Traeger; program, Katherine Hanson; refreshments,

Norma Ruf, Donna Rohrbach, Garnet Barton, Gretchen Skilton and Verna Walker; decorations and tea table, Esther Jones, Nadine Conner; invocation, Fannye Natzke; entertainment, Alberta Unser; hostesses, Mozelle Sunderland, Bobbie Riggins, Sally Cummings, Blanche Stolte and Barbara Jamison.

Initial members of the Z Club of Monache High School include: Diane Pearson, Debbie Carlson, Giovanna Briano, Donna Davenport, Denise Hampy, Dolores Osti, Annie Dulay, Carol Symmonds, Donna Irwin, Cindy Mills, Barbara Hansen, Mary Betry, Jo Eala, Rosemary Wanken, Virginia Claborn, Maureen Wall, Kathy Leary, Bonnie Johnson and Beverly Jones.

FOREST VANDALISM NEEDLESS EXPENSE

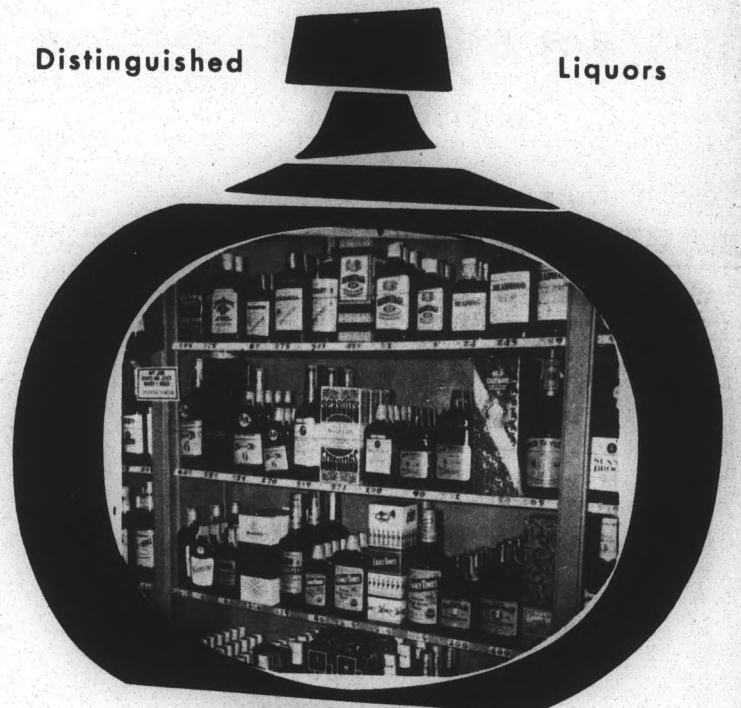
SAN FRANCISCO — The cost of vandalism in the 17 National Forests in California last fiscal year amounted to \$353,235. Regional Forester for the National Forests of California, J.W. "Jack" Deinema, stated, "This figure reflects vandalism damage to developed recreation sites which include campgrounds, picnic grounds, group camps, boat ramps, vista points, and swimming facilities."



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AWS DANCE SATURDAY AT COLLEGE

PORTERVILLE — "Moonlight and Mistletoe" has been chosen as theme of the annual semi-formal dance sponsored by the Associated Women students of Porterville college, according to Carol Street, student public relations commissioner.

The dance will be held Saturday, December 20,

9:30-1:00 in the College Student union; providing music will be a band called "Truth," from San Luis Obispo; admission is \$4.00 per couple.

According to Miss Street, high school students, P.C. Alumni, out-of-town students, as well as other interested adults are welcome to attend.

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COLLEGE CLASSES REGISTRATION

DAY SCHOOL

PORTERVILLE — Registration for Spring Semester day time classes is now in progress at Porterville College.

Classes are available in Accounting, Agriculture, Anatomy, Anthropology, Architecture, Art, Auto Mechanics, all areas of Business, Chemistry, Dramatics, Economics, Education, Electronics, English, Forestry, French, Geography, German, Health Education, History, Home Economics, Food Services, Horticulture, Industrial Drawing, Journalism, Librarianship, Office Skills, Philosophy, Photography, Physical Education, Physical Science, Police Science, Political Science, Psychology, Spanish, Speech, Welding, and Building Trades.

Students are reminded that A.C.T. test results must be on file with the registrar or proof shown of intention to take the January 9th A.C.T. Residual before registration and counseling will be permitted.

Registration for day classes is being held from 8-12 and 1-4:30 daily and evening registration may be completed from 6:30-9:30 p.m. each evening, Monday through Thursday.

A schedule of classes may be obtained from the College Registrar's office.

NIGHT SCHOOL

PORTERVILLE — Registration is now being accepted each evening Monday through Thursday 6:30-9:30 for the Spring Semester evening classes which are scheduled to begin February 2.

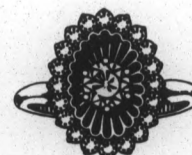
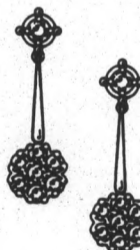
Classes are available in a variety of areas such as: Accounting, Farm Welding, Art (Crafts), Diesel Fundamentals, Human Relations, Advanced Real Estate, Real Estate Practice, Introduction to Data Processing, Drama, Education 31, English 1-A, English 50, English 62-A (Effective Reading), Conversational German, Health Ed 12, History 9, Home Ec (Clothing), Child Development, Food Services (Sanitation and Safety), Life Science, Plane Geometry, Music (College Band), Office Skills (Beginning and Intermediate Typing), Office Skills (Rotary Calculator), Office Skills (Add/List. Machines), Philosophy, Police Science, Psychology 1-A, Psychology 51, Psychology for Parents, Stenotypy, Sociology, Sociology 20, (The Black in American Society), Sociology 21 (Mexican-American in United States), Conversational Spanish, Speech, Welding.

Also the following non-credit special interest courses will be offered: Photography, Effective Listening, Creative Writing, First Aid, Menu Planning for Dieters, Interior Decorating, Slide Rule, Charm and Physical Fitness for Women, Amateur Radio, Comparative Religions.

CAP'N JACK SEZ:

"It's the busy time of the year for everybody, but when you need to find that little something extra for the 'hard-to-buy-for guy or gal,' why not do a little browsing at Kenyon's? We probably have just the article for ol' sport for which you have been looking."

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Thursday, December 18, 1969

LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS COUNTY OF TULARE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE SIXTEENTH ANNUAL ASSESSMENT OF THE TEA POT DOME WATER DISTRICT. In the Matter of the Sixteenth Annual Assessment of the TEA POT DOME WATER DISTRICT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TEA POT DOME WATER DISTRICT has, pursuant to Section 36552 of the Water Code of the State of California, filed an estimate of the sum required by the District in discharge of all of its obligations, (1) which were then unpaid, and (2) which will materialize during the next year, and (3) which probably will be incurred and mature during the next year, and that Tuesday, January 6, 1970, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon in the chambers of the Board of Supervisors in the Courthouse in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, has been fixed as the time and place when and where the Board of Supervisors of Tulare County will meet as a Board of Equalization and hear all objections presented to it regarding the correctness of any assessment and all testimony relevant to such objections and continue in session from day to day until all objections and relevant evidence have been heard and acted upon, and that the assessment book of the district is on file with the Clerk of said Board of Supervisors and may be inspected by the public at the office of the Clerk of said Board in said Courthouse at Visalia, California, at any time during business hours until the completion of the hearing.

Dated: This 2nd day of December, 1969.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

JAMES E. HOWARD, COUNTY CLERK and ex officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, By Carol I. Santos Deputy Clerk.

d11,18

STATE FORESTRY

JOB TITLES CHANGED

BY PERSONNEL BOARD

FRESNO — California Division of Forestry has redesignated official titles of its firefighters below chief officer rank in action approved by the State Personnel board at its December meeting in Sacramento.

District Deputy D.E. Knowlton stated the change was made in seven fire classes by forestry request to align job titles with actual fire fighting duties common to most fire departments.

Formerly a division employee in charge at a fire station was classed as Forestry Foreman I. He will now be known as Fire Captain. A Forestry Foreman II who supervises a crew of conservation camp youths or inmates will be called Fire Crew Foreman.

Other changes are: Forestry Equipment Operator to Heavy Fire Equipment Operator; Forest Fire Truck Driver to Fire Apparatus Engineer; Forestry Fireman to Fireman; Forest Firefighter to Fire Fighter; and Forest Fire Lookout to Fire Lookout. The changes became effective December 3.

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All-Year Trout Fishing Set Up For Much Of Central California

SACRAMENTO — A large part of central California will be open to all-year trout fishing under the 1970 sportfishing regulations adopted by the Fish and Game commission.

The new rules, which become effective March 1, 1970, will open streams as well as lakes and reservoirs in much of the San Joaquin valley and Sierra foothills, plus a number of reservoirs and lakes elsewhere in northern and central California.

The new trout regulations provide for all-year fishing on all waters in the counties of Fresno, Madera (except Yosemite National park), Merced, Stanislaus, Kings, Kern, and Tulare except the Kern river and tributaries above Democrat dam, and those portions of Mariposa and Tuolumne counties west of State Highway 49.

Reservoirs near urban areas or otherwise subject to heavy fishing pressures will have

year-round five trout limits, but others will have a five-fish winter limit and 10 fish during the general season.

The commission, at its December 5 meeting in Sacramento, set the 1970 general trout season for May 2 through November 15, except in the northwest where the opening day will be May 30, and Southern California, which has an all-year season.

The six-inch minimum size and artificial lure area on the Kern Plateau is extended to protect Golden in the Upper South Fork of the Kern river and Golden Trout creek drainages.

Another new regulation allows the use of ocean mudsuckers for bait in Isabella lake in Kern county, but retains the present ban on the use of all other species of fish for bait at this productive lake.

Grain Growers, Cattlemen Wait For Winter Rain

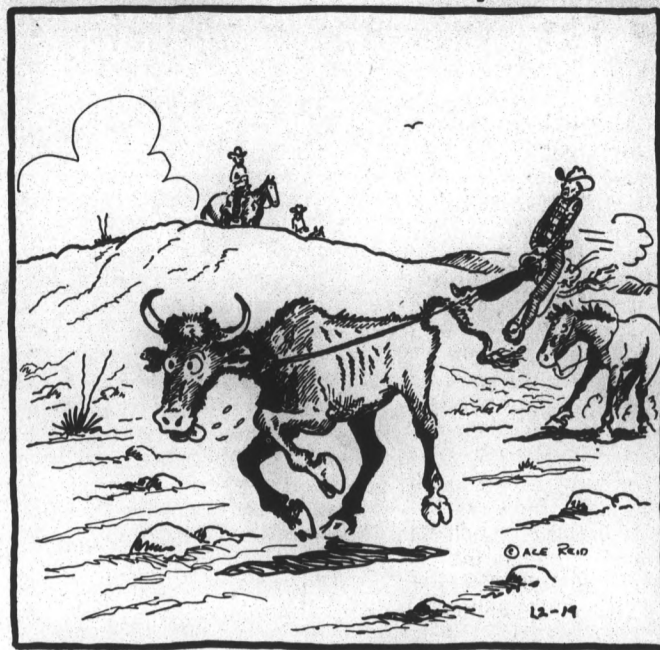
VISALIA — Most dry farm grain growers have prepared their land for planting and are waiting for rain - and with new grass coming on slowly, cattlemen would also benefit by rain according to weekly report from the office of Tulare County Agricultural Commissioner Elvin O. Mankins.

However, Navel orange harvest is progressing well - without rain - with color and quality reported good; some second picking of cotton is underway; pruning of deciduous trees and grape vines is continuing; and alfalfa fields are being grazed by sheep.

Irrigated grain is up and doing well; Emperor grapes are moving out of storage onto the holiday market; irrigation is underway in many citrus orchards; most vegetable growers are now cleaning up their fields and preparing for spring crops.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"I shore wish one of you fellers would loan me a pocket knife to cut loose from this ole steer, before one of us gits hurt!!"

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Action Planned To Let Legislators And Citizens Know The Truth About Agricultural Water Problems

VISALIA — Action to call to attention of legislators and citizens the problems faced by water user groups in Central California as well as in the West generally, is being planned by the Friant Water Users' association, an organization representing 25 public districts comprising more than one million acres of irrigated land in the southern part of the San Joaquin valley.

Frank Hill of Strathmore, a past president, and James F. Sorensen, of Visalia, secretary-treasurer of the association, told directors at a recent meeting that statements and reports coming out of conferences and committees are creating a false public impression regarding future water development in Central California, the rest of the state, and throughout the west.

They particularly referred to the recent Conference on California's Changing Environment in Los Angeles where agriculture was blamed for most of the water quality ills in California. Particularly noted was the speech of Dr. Barry Commoner of Missouri, who

said that agricultural drainage from the San Joaquin valley went into the San Joaquin river and thence to San Francisco bay.

"This is a ridiculous statement on its face since none of the streams south of the Kings river have an outlet to the San Joaquin river," said Sorensen. He read quotations from Commoner's speech noting mis-statements and false innuendoes regarding ground water supplies, the Friant-Kern canal facilities and in particular, the following: "In sum, the success of agriculture in the Central valley has been one at a cost which risks the health of the people."

Hill said that the conference, while mis-informing many people, did perform the service of pointing out the many problems posed by the so called environmentalist who tend to over-simplify population and water-supply problems.

Murray Falconer, of Porterville, president of the Association commented that only a very few Central valley residents were in attendance, and that there seemed to be a

great lack of understanding or a will to understand agricultural problems on the part of metropolitan-area people.

Association members, in other general business, have voted unanimously to ask Governor Ronald Reagan to reappoint William A. Alexander of Porterville as a member of the State Water Resources Control board, noting that Alexander is the only board member who has served more than two years. Problems of Continuity in the important Delta hearing and knowledge of continuing problems faced by the board were noted as being to Alexander's credit. "We in the San Joaquin valley certainly are entitled to representation on this important board," said Harvey Chase of Orange Cove.

Unanimously, district representatives acted to seek revision of the provisions of AB 325 which will force members of all public districts to disclose certain personal financial interests, no matter the size or interest of the district. Fears that many board members would resign have been widely expressed since this bill was signed by Governor Reagan some months ago.

There was no objection voiced to disclosure of funds involved in elections and there was general agreement that some disclosure provisions are in the public interest.

On the pending matter of fees for water right permits and licenses, the association voted to oppose such proposals on a basis that the state board performs only limited service that would be of benefit commensurate with the fees. Further, the services rendered by the state board are usually in the state wide public interest and it is highly questionable as to the propriety of assessing annually, in perpetuity, water diverters.

Another legislative matter considered had to do with proposals that the county supervisors be given the power to approve or disapprove the budgets of all special districts.

The association voted to oppose any such proposal noting that the boards of directors of irrigation and water districts

JOE FAURE NAMED TO FAIR BOARD

(Continued From Page 1)

book, with Bill Reece, of Sierra Press, in charge of publication; charge for brand inspection of cattle sold at the fair's livestock auction - 15 cents per head - will be paid by the seller in 1970; Russell "Heavy" Elmore, was named facilities chairman, with Mahnke as co-chairman; Faure, Rodgers, and Dusek were named to decide on theme for the 1970 fair; request was made to the City of Porterville that parking lot on the north side of the municipal ball park be ready for use by fair time; better handling of refuse during the fair was discussed; painting of facilities, including rest rooms, was planned, along with fertilization of lawns on the fair grounds with John Daybell in charge of the latter; and provision for circulation of air in the main exhibit building was placed in the "top priority" category.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT IN REHEARSAL AT PORTERVILLE STATE HOSPITAL

PORTERVILLE — Eighty-two Porterville State hospital patients are rehearsing for an all-new Christmas pageant that will be presented to the public in the hospital's auditorium December 18 at 7:30 p.m. and December 20 at 11:00

a.m. A 44-voice hospital choir is rehearsing Christmas songs it will sing before and after Pageant scenes, and during some scenes. Mrs. Allen Coates is the director, assisted by Mrs. Russell Davis, accompanist.

A cast of 38 patients is rehearsing five scenes for a completely new Christmas pageant under the direction of Gordon (Skip) Henley of the hospital's school faculty.

Assisting Henley from the school faculty are Jack Havery, Mabel Joslin, Alice Tice and Greg Hanson on staging, Jim Fitzpatrick and George Tanimoto on props, Mary Dolence on costumes, and Lessie Lasseter on makeup.

LEGISLATION CREATES JOBS AT HOSPITAL

PORTERVILLE — New legislation requiring psychiatric technician trainees to devote no more than eight hours per week to working directly with patients while enrolled in in-service training during their first year of employment has resulted in 200 additional positions being established until July 1, 1970 at Porterville State hospital. According to Dr. James T. Shelton, medical director, the new positions provide for 109 hospital workers, 10 janitors and 81 Food Service Assistants of which 54 will be fulltime and 54 halftime.

Philip M. Roedel, chief of the Marine Resources branch of the California Department of Fish and Game, has been appointed director of the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries.



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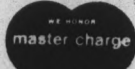
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